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concern during our 3 years at
mgh son.

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Margaret Hackman
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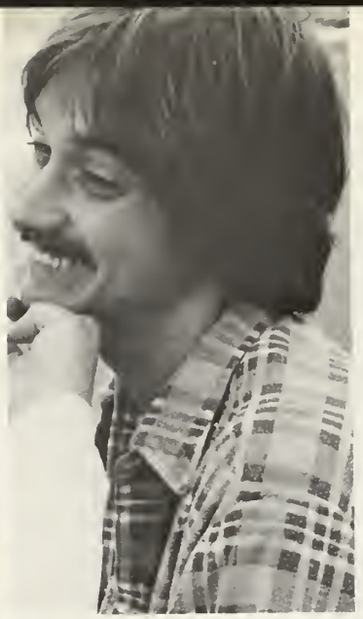

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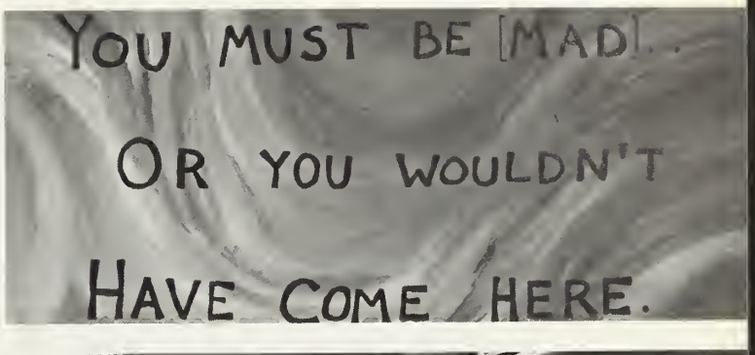

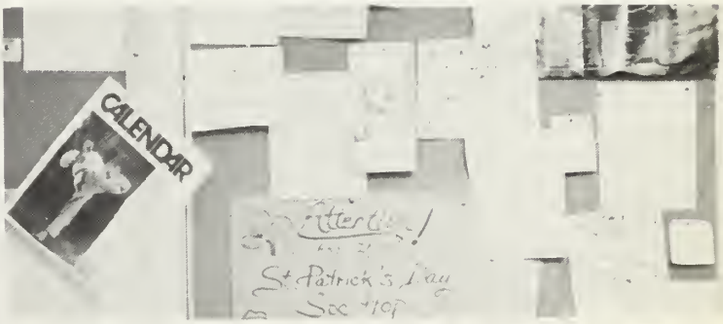

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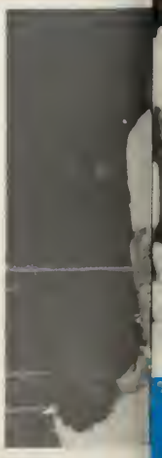
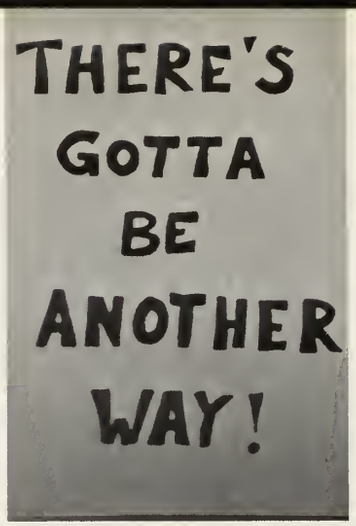
the worst of times . . .

It was the age of wisdom . . .



Foolishness . . .

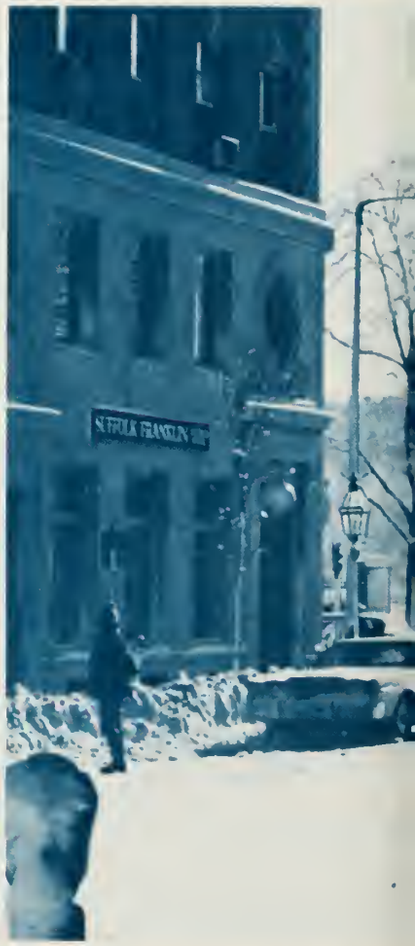


epoch of incredulity.

It was the epoch of belief . . . It was the

It was the season of light . . . of darkness . . .

the spring of hope . . .



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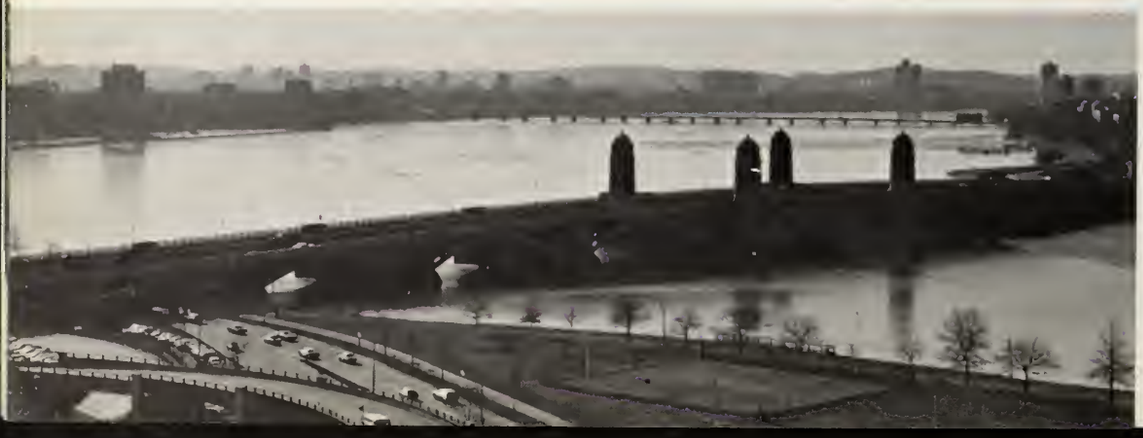

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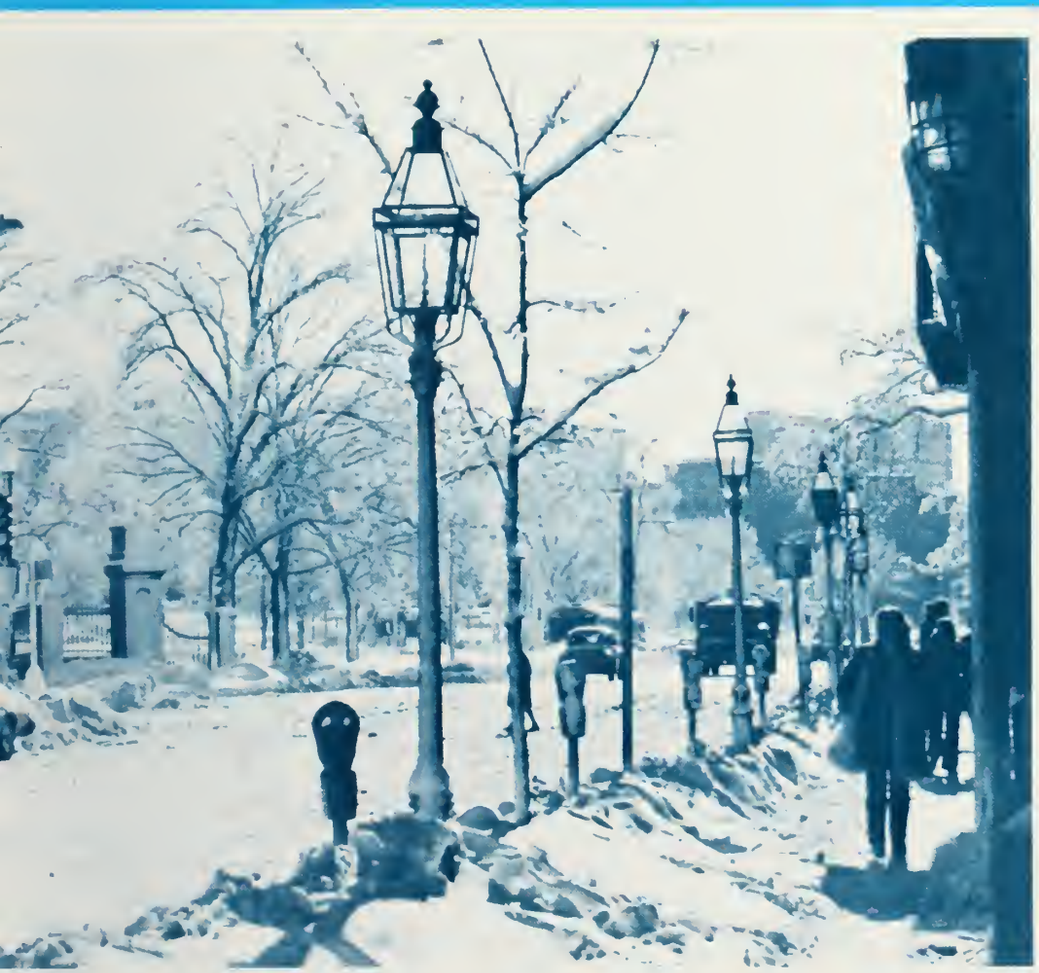


the winter of despair . . .

before us . . .

everything

We had

We had

nothing

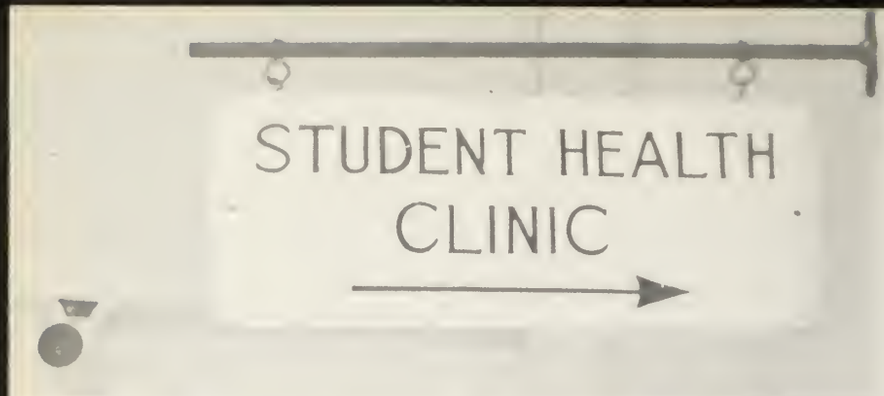
before us . . .

We were all going

to heaven . . .

to hell . . .

We were all going



In short . . . the more things changed . . .

. . . the more they stayed the same.

TO THOSE WHO COULD NOT KNOW, BUT UNDERSTOOD,

WHO STOOD BESIDE US WHEN THEY COULD.

WHO ACCEPTED PASSIVELY,

WHO ENCOURAGED ARDENTLY

WHO LAUGHED OUTWARDLY,

WHO CRIED SILENTLY.

AND WHO, IN THE END,

GREW WITH US, FOR US, AND BEFORE US --

PERHAPS WITHOUT NOTICE,

BY THOSE OF US WHO MAY HAVE KNOWN

AND UNDERSTOOD.

. . . a humble "thank-you".

ADMINISTRATION

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
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Natalie Petzold, Director

Dorothy Mahoney, Coordinator

Barbara Fitch

Richard Tierney, Coordinator

Yolanda Mamone, Coordinator

Lillian Kiely, Admissions Officer

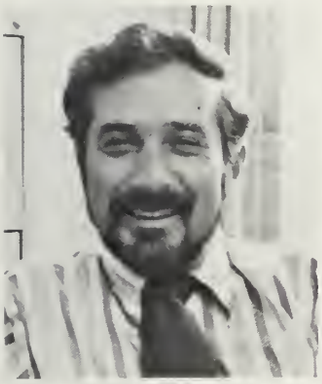
Not pictured here:
Helen Sherwin, Coordinator
Audrey Brady, Coordinator

Anne Fitzgerald

Jamie O'Donnell

Jody Asbury

Paul Wheelock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Paulette Martin

Valerie Young

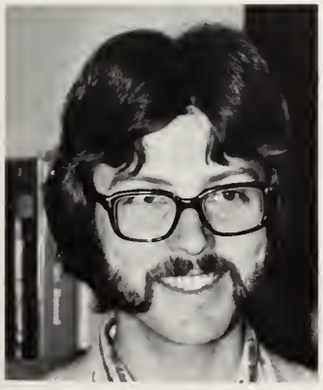
Holly Dow

Evelyn Dolan, RN

Dr. Dalton

Caroline Bennett

Connee Chandler


Jack Hall

Gertrude Jorgensen

Not pictured:
Dr. Doyle
Dr. Keller
Carol Reynolds, RN
June Axelrod
Peggy Jones

Norma Montagnino-Gemza

Pat Sheetz

Lucy Ann Shannon

Lucy, Doug, and Derek Van Nostrand

Donna, Josh, and Rachel Stievator

Ethyl Hall

Mrs. Jerkins

Pauline Margarone

Jim Canavan

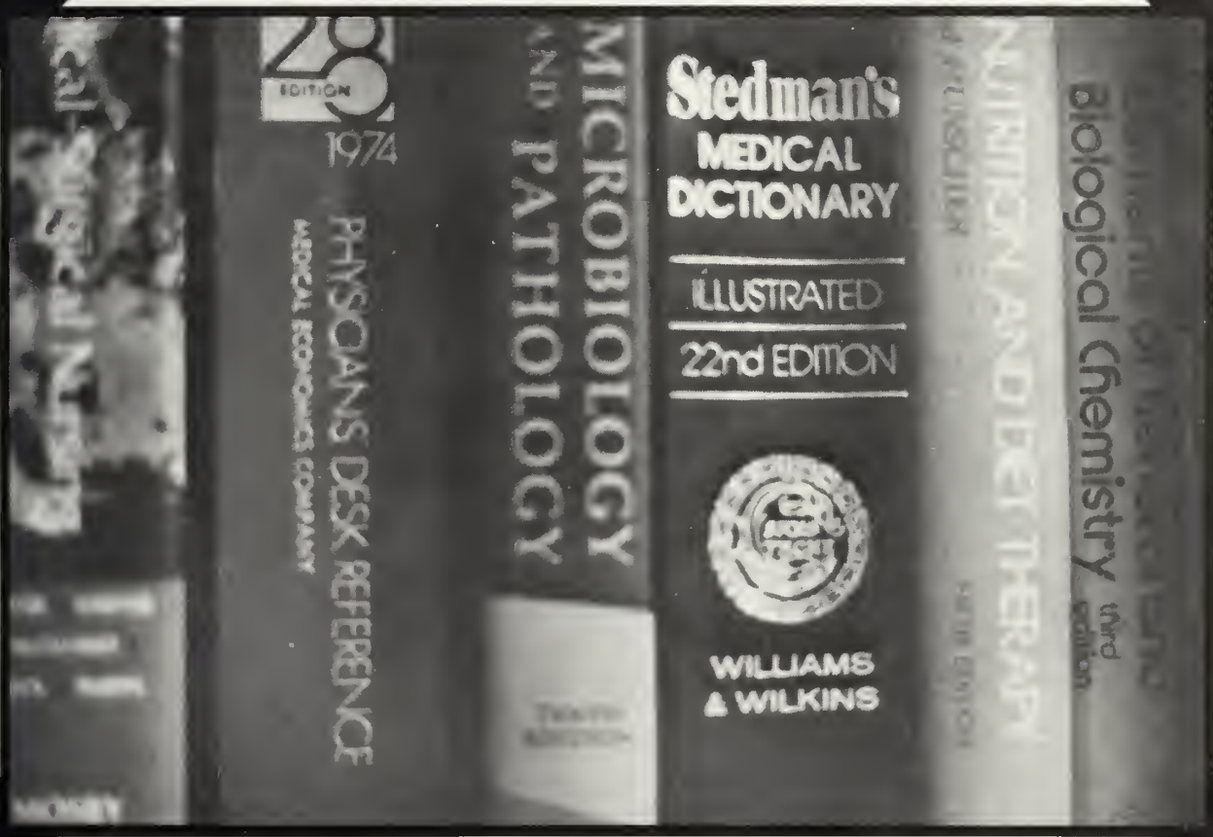
Roberta Keith

Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Donald

. . . and Agnes

FRESHMAN YEAR



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Coordinator, Nursing 1, 111

Helen Sherwin
Coordinator, Sciences

Frances Gibbons
Chairman, Biological Sciences

Carolyn Koehler
Instructor, Microbiology

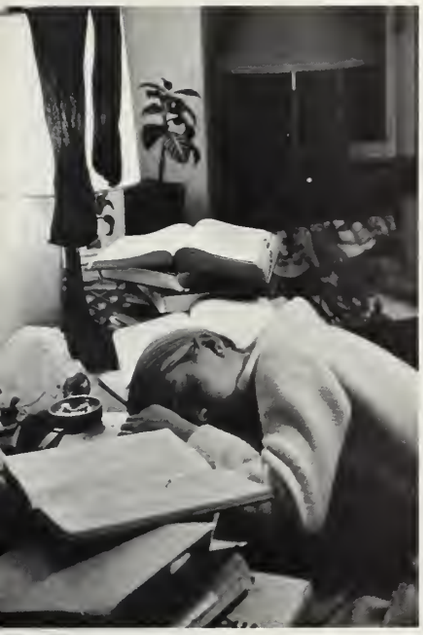
Sandra Sweny
Instructor, Anatomy

Annebelle Birrow
Chairman, Chemistry

Barbara White
Instructor, Chemistry

Lyn Fleming
Chairman, Nutrition

Corrine Borman
Instructor, Nutrition



The first day is the hardest day
It's the day you don't know.
And the first step is the hardest step
It's the step you take alone.

The first night is the hardest night
When you wish you were home.
But after a short while, you realize,
That a smile is all you need to get along.

Judy Snyder
Instructer Nursing I

Pat McAlary
Instructer Nursing I

"Personally, I am always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught."
Churchill

Liz Smith
Instructor, Nursing 1

Dian Davitt
Instructor, Nursing 1

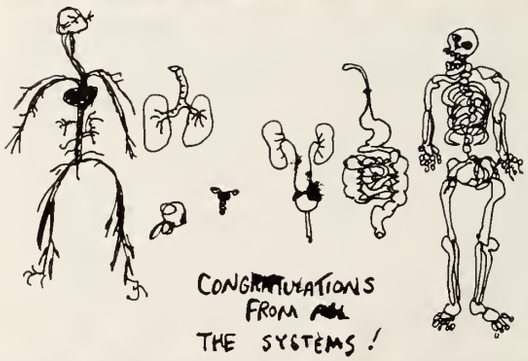
Pat Guinan,
Instructor, Nursing 1

Joanne Hyde
Instructor, Nursing 1

"Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles, with sniffles predominating."
O'Henry

Who is learned?

One who, consuming midnight oil,
in studies diligent and slow,
Teaches himself, with painful toil,
the things that other people know.



Rosemary Kulas
Instructor, Nursing 1

Deena Dell
Instructor, Nursing 1

Margaret Sipe
Chairman, Nursing 1

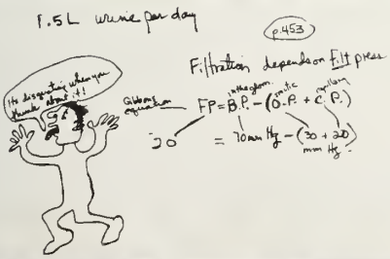
NURSIE

Tiptoes in silence round my
bed
And quiets the raindrops
Overhead

With her everlasting smile
She stills my fever
For a while.

Oh Nursie dear
I'm glad you're here
To brush away
My pain

Jethro Tull



Maryellen Jachimowski
Instructor, Nursing 1

Ruth Marnalse
Instructor, Nursing 1

You grow up the day that you have the first real laugh at yourself.

Kneeling: Margaret Anderson, Laura Asquith, Ingrid Astrom, Deborah Baker, Lauralee Baker, Susan Baldi, Jean Barta, Wendy Bayless, Wendy Berman, Nancy Bixby, Alexandra Bower. Sitting: Maureen Brennan, Amy Broderick, Marilyn Bunnell, Bruce Burnett, Ann Bush, Paula Calderaro, Donna Carey, Sally Cartenuto, Marianne Cavanaro, Regina Charlebois, Linda Chellman. Standing: Kevin Clancy, Suzan Cohen, Sheryl Connell, Mary Conway, Ann Craman, Joan Devlin, Paula Donovan, Sharon Duffy. Missing: Kathleen Cowing, Mary Dawley.

Kneeling: Barbara Donovan, Claire Egan, Elaine Emerson, Elaine Eriksen, Jo-Ann Fitzgerald, Debra Fortin, Janet Fox, Charles Freeman, Cabrina Gallagher, Paul Garrity, Kim Gatie. Sitting: Donna Gibbons Ann Godwin, Mary Gordon, Kimberly Gott, Nancy Goulet, Linda Grenier, Mary Guta, Margaret Hackman, Jacqueline Hage, Nancy Hanley, Gail Hanson. Standing: Deborah Hayn, Janine Hebert, Kimberly Heller, Barbara Hill, Sandra Hoffman, Barbara Jaffe, Wendy James, Gail Jennings, Phyllis Kasden, Mary Keller.

Kneeling: Jane Kineke, Nancy Kranes, Cheryl Lamb, Kathleen Largey, Diane Leonard, Lorraine Licciardi, Janice Lintz, Eugenia MacDonald, Debora Malsbenden, Ann Marbury. Sitting: Barbara Martin, Margaret McCarthy, Mary McConnell, Sheila McCready, Gail McDonough, Patricia McInnis, Dawn McLaughlin, Maura McSweeney, Valerie Morgan. Standing: Patricia Moscatelli, Leslie Mulhern, Cynthia Munn, Barbara Murphy, Laura Murphy, Cynthia Nigro, Kathleen O'Hara, Margaret O'Sullivan, Nancy Paltsios, Amy Pearson. Missing: Miriam Major, Kathleen Mitton, Victoria Omelanski.

Kneeling: Beryl Peiser, Margaret Phillips, Keith Plant, Cheryl Prescott, Catherine Prondzinski, Jeannie Provencher, Bethany Quinn, Catherine Ransom, Martha Rhinesmith, Lynne Roper, Barbara Saloomey. Sitting: Ann Spankevych, Donna Saxl, Madelyn Scannell, Ann Schkuta, Diane Scott, Ellen Sidlar, Joyce Simmons, Ann Smeallie, Daniel Sullivan, Sigrid Sundstrom, Laurie Tartgowski. Standing: Jane Terry, Kenneth Trask, Debra-Ann Ventre, Sunny Victor, Kenneth Waugh, Sheree Weisberg, Jeanne Willis, Carolyn Wong, Kathy Young.

JUNIOR YEAR

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Junior Year

Maternity was a pregnant pause between
Pediatrics, which was child's play, and
Psych, about which I was 'crazy' (if you'll pardon the
expression).
In the O. R., I had a bloody good time; but in
Clinics, I waited an eternity (just like the patients do) to finish
up the year and
GO HOME.

"OUR CLINICS"

Things that don't actually kill you outright make you stronger.

Mrs. Thelma Powers Mrs. Ann Pirog
Mrs. Cathy Barrett

One learns in life to keep silent and draw one's own CONFUSION.

THE OPERATING ROOM — THE ULTIMATE IN STERILITY.

Miss Jean Boswell

Miss Ann Cahill

Miss Mary Dutka

"Twas the night before OR
and true to the norm,
I was nervous as hell
and pacing the dorm.

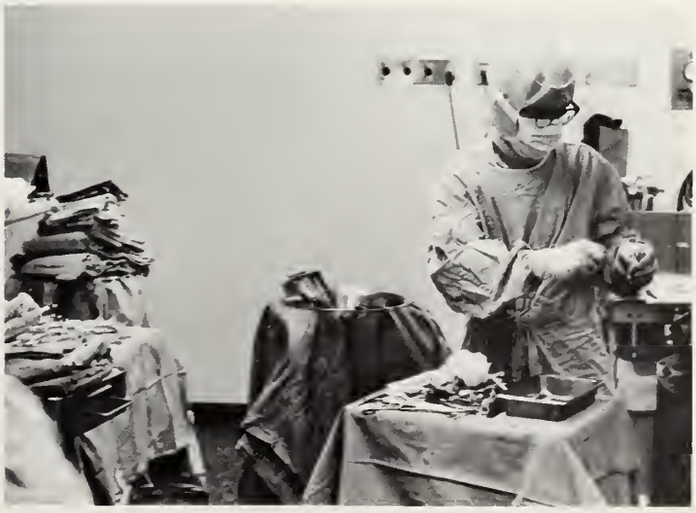
Alarm set for six,
I retired for the night
Awakened at daybreak
to continue my fright.

Quite some time later,
and set for the day,
I returned home elated
and said "It's O.K."

"Scrub to the elbows."

"That's what education means-being able to do what you've never done before."

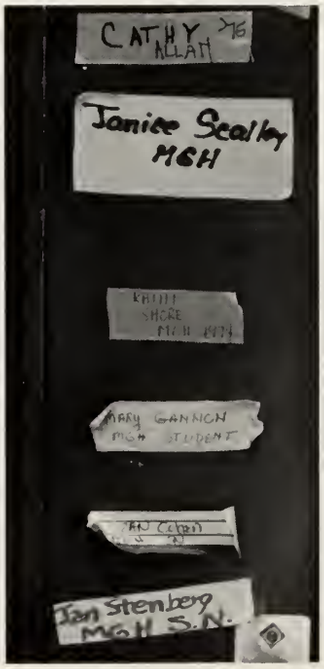
G. Palmer



MATERNITY

Anne Marie Fleming, Nancy McNeese, Janice Mackin, Mary Stannick, Missing, Cindy Levine.

"Do not the most moving moments of our lives find us without words?" Marceau.



Man wonders over the restless sea,
the flowing waters, the sight of the sky,
and forgets that of all wonders,
man himself is the most wonderful.

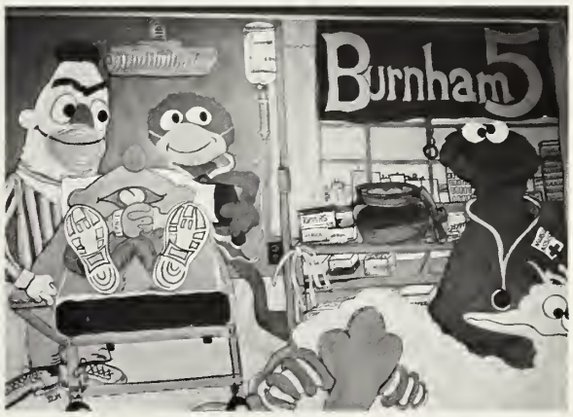
PEDIATRICS

Carol Gilroy

Joan Orchardo-Pernice

Nancy Whitman

Kathie Pazola
Marlene Norton

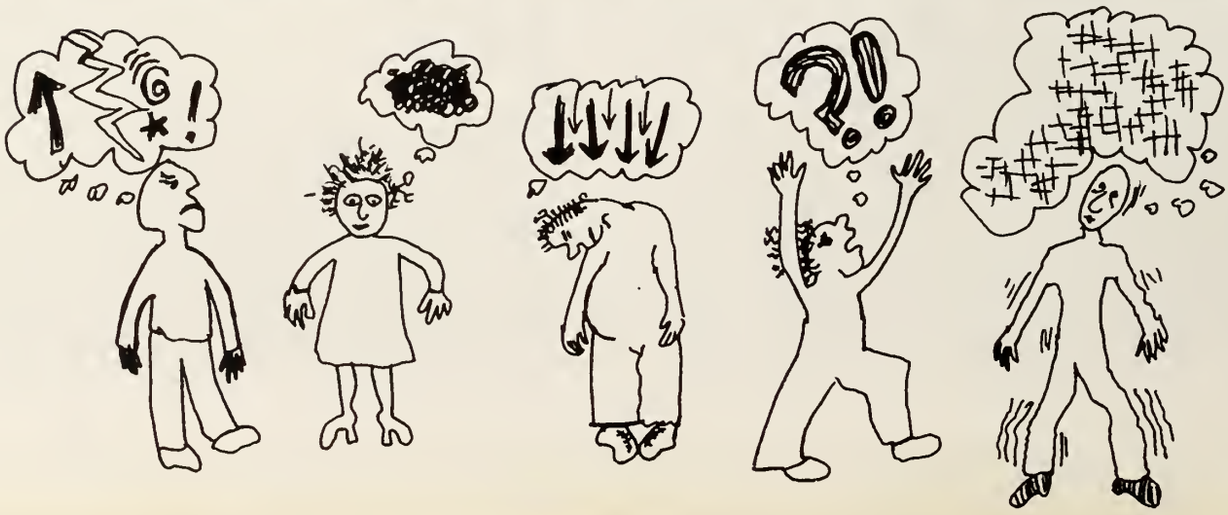


PSYCH

Codman

Lindemann Center

Kathi C., Gerri K., Maureen H., Tanya R. Missing: Edna T.



Hope is both the earliest and the most indispensable virtue inherent in the state of being alive--
If life is to be sustained, hope must remain, even where confidence is wounded, trust impaired.

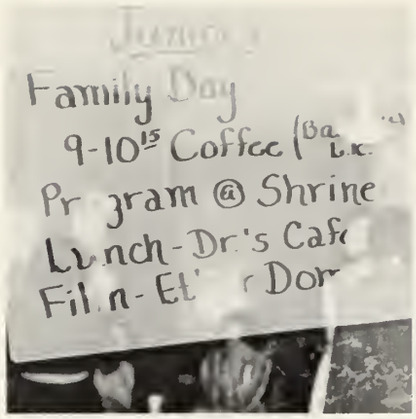
Erik H. Erikson

North Belknap

Proctor House

"The Tunnels"

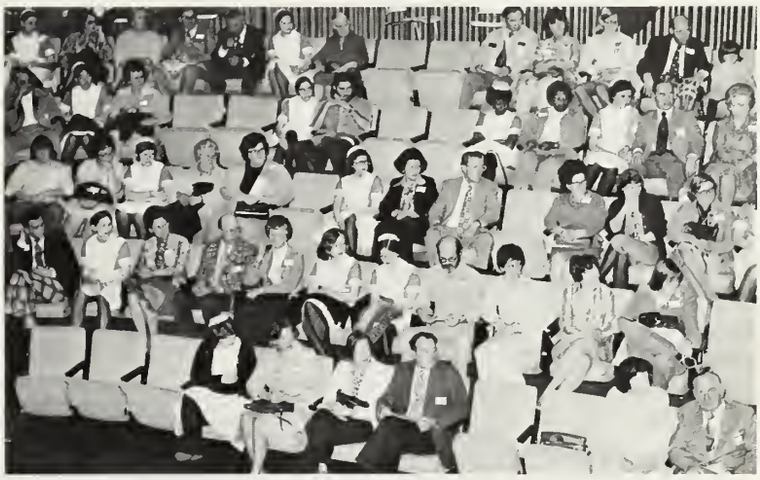
". . . and after"



NEED SOME HELP?

Cabrina & Co.

The Little People



A Captive Audience

FAMILY DAY
March 27, 1975

By observing and assisting Nature

You have witnessed the miracle of birth,

You have seen the development of mind and body;

You have observed the courageous sufferer

Adjusting to life and living,

You have watched the quiet and peaceful

Release from suffering at the last moment of life;

You have known and served all ages,

All races, all creeds, all walks of life.

You have had your first patient,

Your most successful nursing,

Your most difficult and challenging patient,

Your first loss of a patient,

Your first "delivery",

Your first "scrub",

Your good friend who was ill

Your relative who had an operation,

Your first visit in a home,

Your first teaching "as if you knew"

The whole gamut and galaxy has made possible

your development.

And as you gave, you grew;

And as you have grown, you will lead . . .

From THE ALUMNAE PIN
Western Reserve University S. O. N.
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SENIOR YEAR

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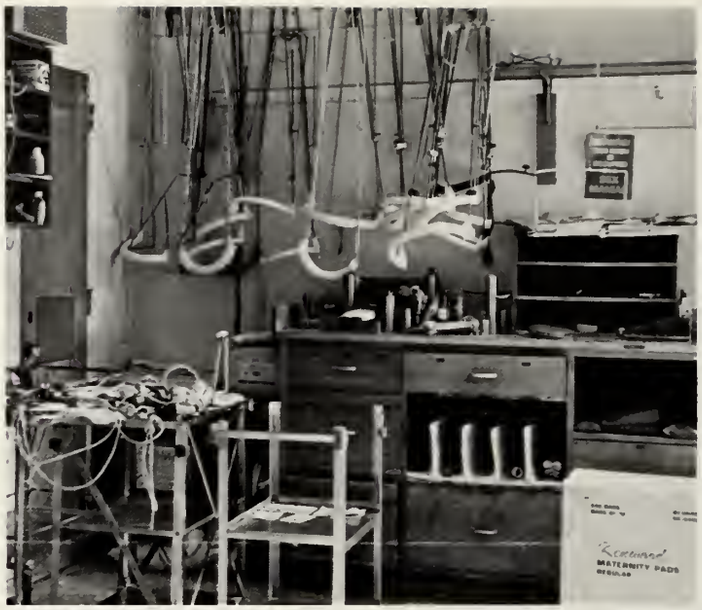
SENIOR CAPPING
SEPT. 17, 1976
JOHN HANCOCK HALL
EIGHT O'CLOCK

The Fearsome Foursome

AT LAST!

ORTHOPAEDICS



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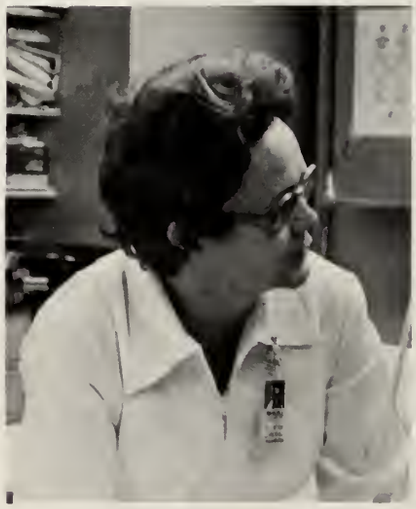
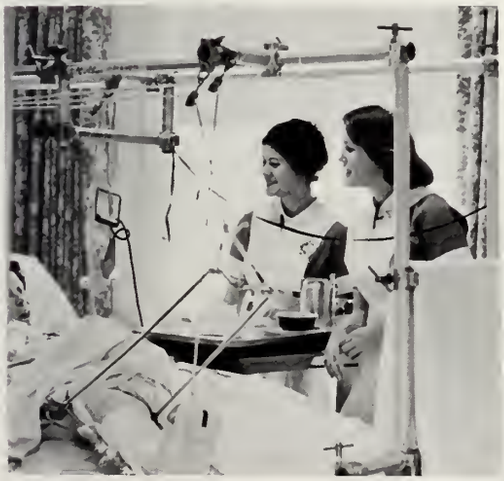
STRYKER TURNING FRAME



Peg Keeley



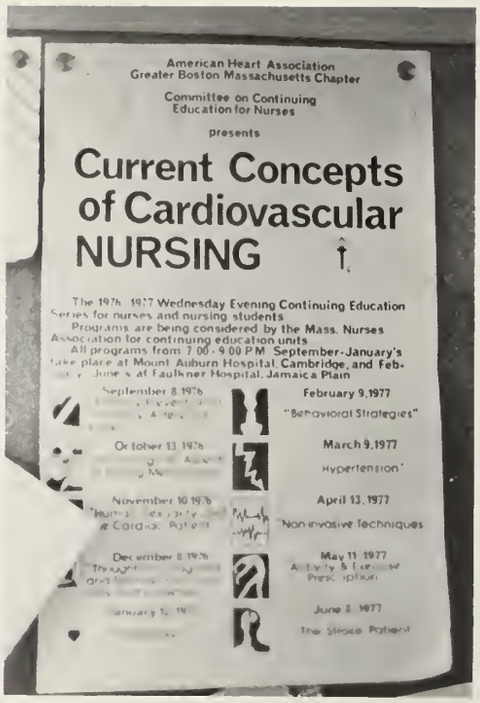
NURSING CARE OF THE PATIENT IN THE HALO DEVICE FOR CERVICAL TRACTION

Not Pictured:
Meg Doherty
Julia Burnham

PROCEDURE

POINTS OF EMPHASIS

MEDICAL



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SUBCUTANEOUS ADMINISTRATION OF HEPARIN IN THE ABDOMEN

A physician's written order is required for use of abdomen as site for injection of heparin.

M. Honor Keegan

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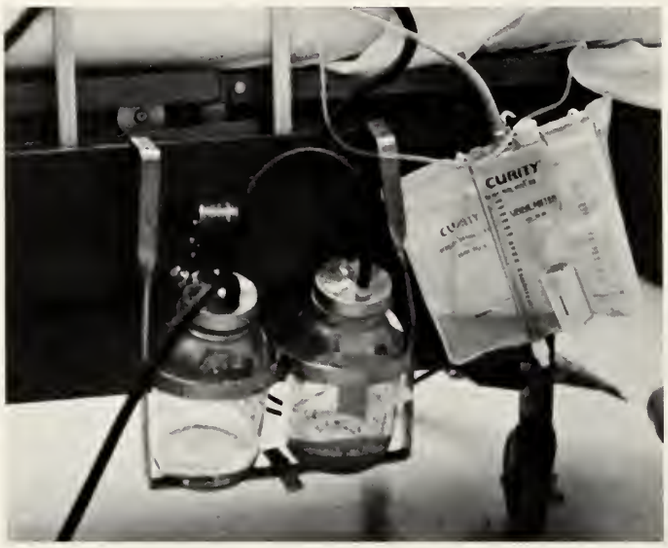
PROCEDURE FOR CHANGING CENTRAL VENOUS CATHETER DRESSINGS FOR INTRAVENOUS HYPERALIMENTATION

Sally Robinson

SURGICAL



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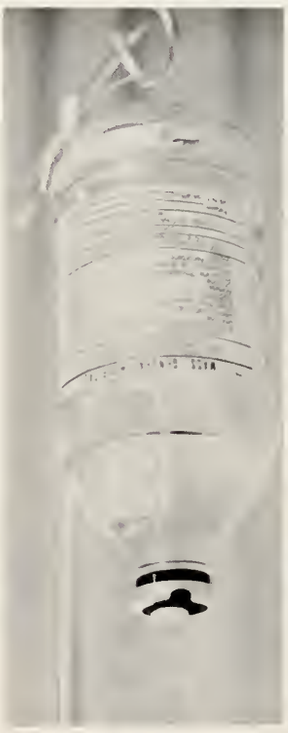
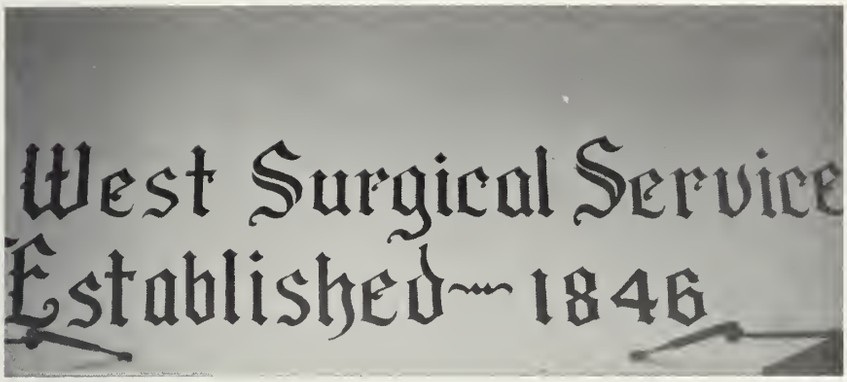
PREPARATION OF PATIENT FOR OPERATING ROOM AND SPECIAL PROCEDURES

CHECK LIST



Alice Rose



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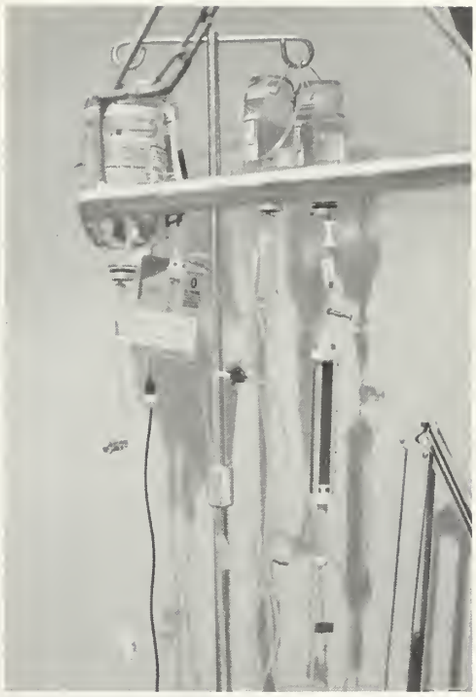
"HEMO VAC" CARE



Do not chg primary dsg.
Reinforce prn + chart drainage.

C.T. -- Milk tubing q 2 hrs.
M+R q shift.

IPPB c̄ 2cc NS q 2hrs X 24 hrs;
then q 4 hrs. CPT per PT.

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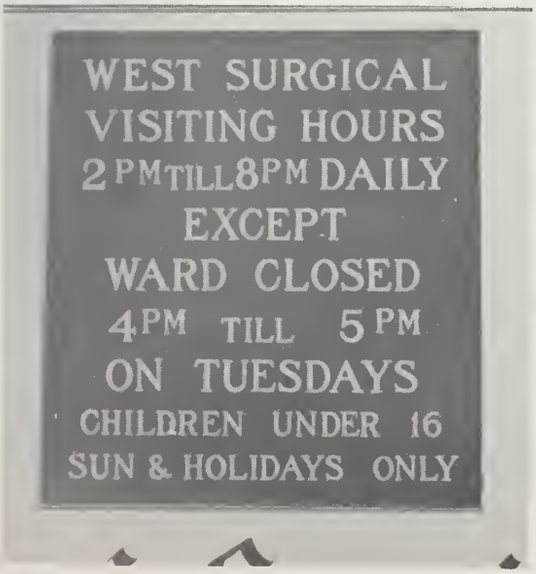
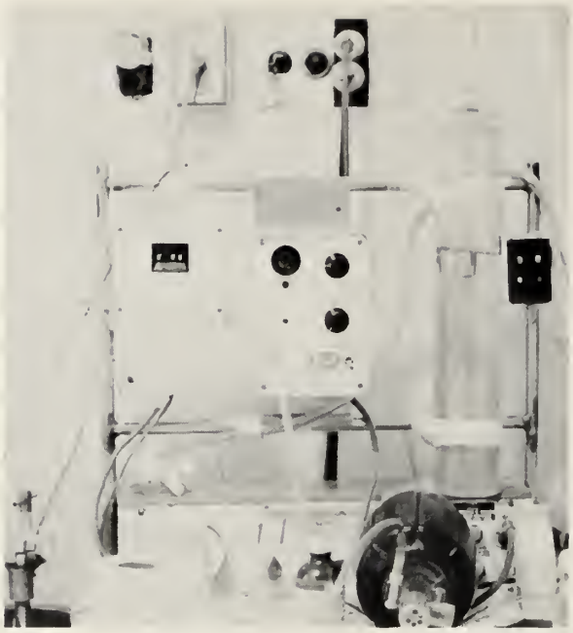
PATIENT POST OPERATIVE UNIT
(if patient is returning)



Not pictured here: Mrs. Williams

NEURO



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ORAL AND NASOPHARYNGEAL SUCTION

PURPOSE:
To remove secretions which inhibit normal respirations by obstructing airways, and/or which the patient cannot remove himself.

Judy Dzyak

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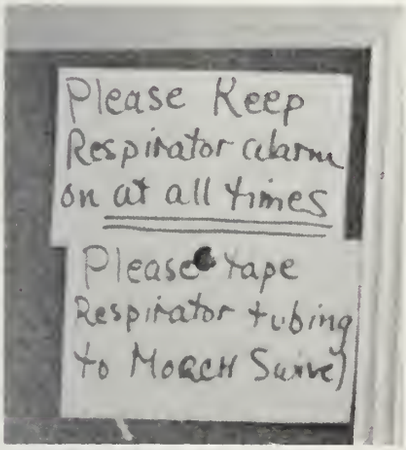

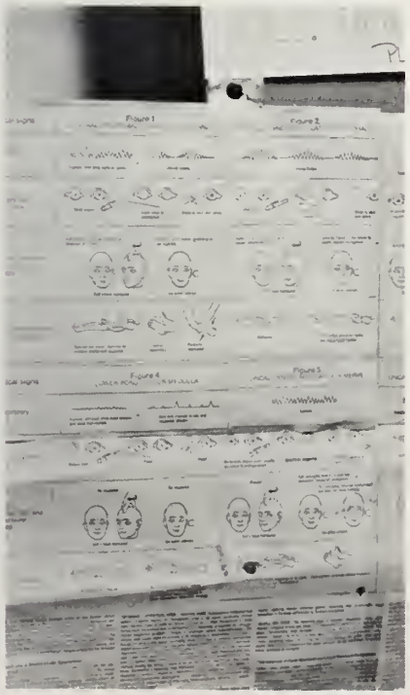

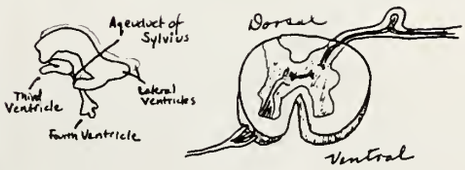

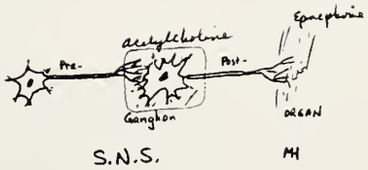

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EYE CARE FOR PATIENT WITH DEPRESSED CORNEAL REFLEX

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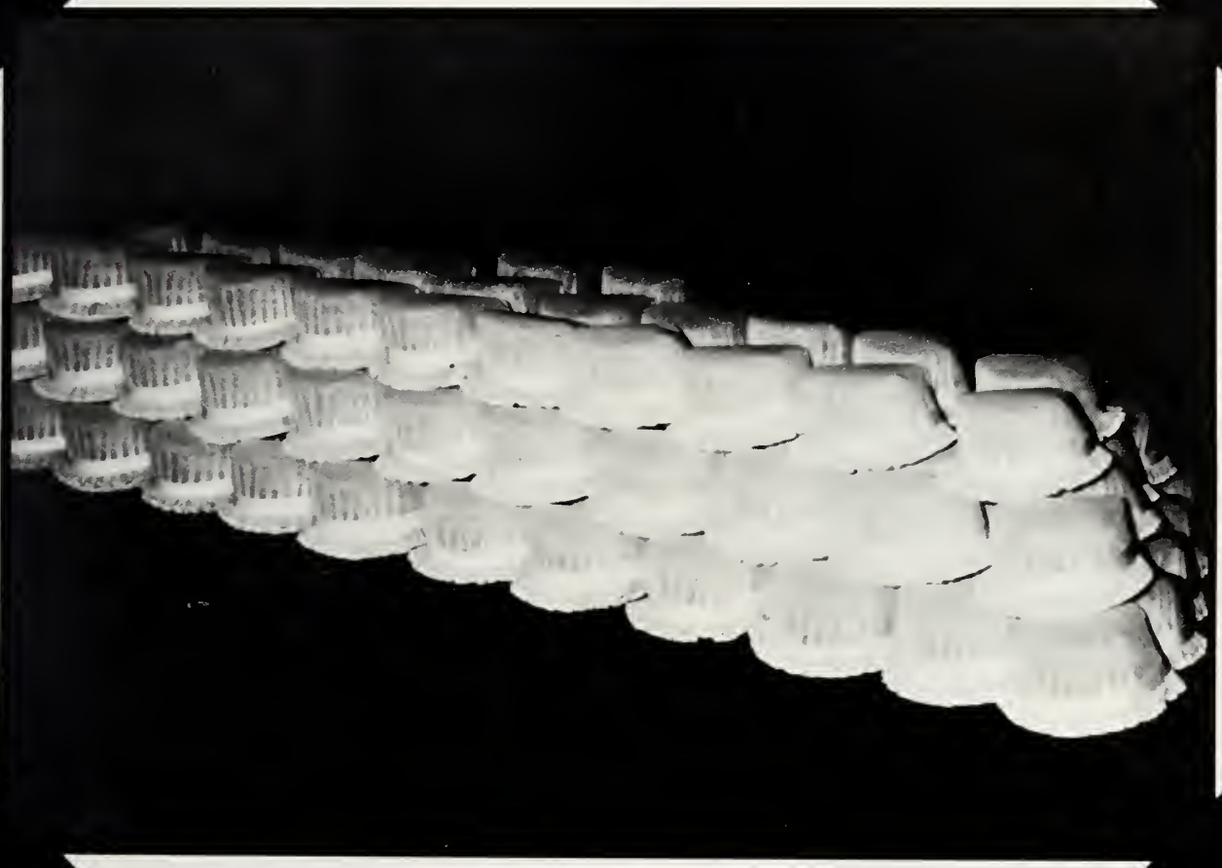

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POLLY KELLER

As each has received a gift, employ it for one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace.
I Peter 4:10

MOLLY M. MCCARTHY

Life is vital and cries out for attention all the time.

REGINA CHARLEBOIS

CINDY NIGRO

"I can be very FRIENDLY!!"

ALIE BUSH

MEG ANDERSON

Bring me all your heart medlodies in a blue-cloud cloth.
L. Hughes

PAULA CALDERARO

"Out of all the apparently evil, dark, and painful stuff, our job is to make flowers grow."

NANCY ANNE BIXBY

JANINE HEBERT

LYNNE BUNNELL

Thank you, Gene!

KIMBERLY HELLER

Women hold up half the sky.

GAIL HANSON

JOAN DEVLIN

If you can't dazzle them with your brillance, then baffle them with your bull.

INGRID ASTROM

I shall never forget the time I spent in this school ... the longest, hardest years of my life.

DEBORAH HAYN

"Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, somebody comes along and moves the ends."

AMY LINDSAY PEARSON

Sometimes, I cannot tell you how I feel. But the time I spend with you, is my way of saying what I have no words for yet.

MAGGIE O'SULLIVAN

You give but a little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.
K. Gibran

KEITH F. PLANT

The important thing is this: to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become.
Charles DuBois

VALERIE MORGAN

If I work toward an end, meantime I am confined to a process.

SUZAN COHEN

The pursuit of excellence in the face of adversity is inevitably matched by the glory of the result.

AMY BRODERICK

MARIANNE CAVANARO

NANCY A. HANLEY

True happiness consists of friendship not in multitude, but in their worth and choice.

GAIL JENNINGS

BARBARA K. HILL

"Count your life by smiles not tears; count your age by friends, not fears."

LOLLY BAKER

"You can't have a rainbow until you have the rain."

ELAINE ERIKSEN

"Look to the sun and the shadows shall fall behind."
Unknown Author

MAUREEN BRENNAN

SUSAN BALDI

Climb till you reach your dream, for nothing in life that is worthy is hard to achieve -- if you have the courage to try it.

ANNE SMEALLIE

"Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly."
Langston Hughes

NANCY GOULET

"A friend is one who pushes you on the swing, pulls you up the ladder, pats you on the back and hugs you goodbye."

ANN SCHKUTA

MARY MACCORMACK

Happiness is ...

EUGENIA MARIE MACDONALD

"No one ever had a rainbow, 'til he had the rain."

JANICE LINTZ

"Oh, baby, baby, it's a wild world."

JANET STENBERG

PAUL B. GARRITY

"Le combat contre les ombres."

DORNA B. POELOQUIN

"If you smile at me I will understand, because it is something everyone everywhere does in the same language."

BERYL PEISER

ANN MARBURY

MARGARET A.
HACKMAN

"The past is my teacher; the future, my hope; but now is all I really know."

LINDA LEE
CHELLMAN

"Weebles wobble, but they don't fall down."

SANDI SUNDSTROM

"Sunshine on my shoulder makes me happy ... Sunshine on my shoulder makes me smile."

JANE KINEKE

PHYLLIS KASDEN

"May you always have the freedom to be yourself."

MARTHA RHINESMITH

KIMBERLY K. GOTT

JOYCE SIMMONS

DEBRA ANN FORTIN

Debbie? ... Kink!
"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

KATHI COWING

"Do not follow where the path leads --
Rather, go where there is no path and leave a trail."

KATHY YOUNG

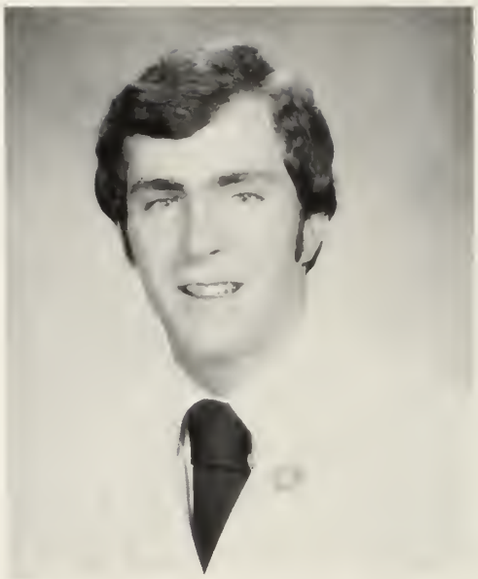
DEBORA MALSBENDEN

If you love something, let it go free; if it doesn't come back, it was never really yours; if it does, love it forever.

KATHLEEN PATRICIA
O'HARA

a yellow rose ...
a driving force ...
an inspiration.

KENNETH J. TRASK



NANCY PALTSIOS

"Like you I have been here since the beginning ... and I shall be until the end of days. For the human soul is but a part of a burning torch ... thus my soul and yours are one."

DIANE SCOTT

LAURA MURPHY

SHEILA MARIE MCCREADY

DONNA GIBBONS

SHARON DUFFY

PATRICIA MCINNIS

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

GAIL J. MCDONOUGH

"No one gives anything to anyone else without giving part of himself with it."

CABRINA GALLAGHER

"If I could save time in a bottle ... if words could make wishes come true ... "

CYNDY MUNN

The greatest times we've ever had are those we've spent together.

KIM M. GATIE

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

PAULA DONOVAN

MARY ALICE CONWAY

"So on and on I go, the seconds tick the time out ... There's so much left to know, and I'm on the road to find out.
Cat Stevens

JO-ANN FITZGERALD

"And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."
Abbey Road

MARY DAWLEY

"When you part from your friend, you grieve not; for that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain."

MARGARET PHILLIPS

... everything is gonna work out great. It's gonna be the best life I ever had.

MARY JEAN CONROY

LAURA ASQUITH

F%#¢ this place! I go to MGH oh pity me!

BARBARA SALOOMEY

"they say if no one understands himself, he understands all people, but i say to you: when one loves people, he learns something about himself."
kahlil gibran

LYNNE ROPER

KATHLEEN LARGEY

"I want to laugh while the laughin' is easy, to cry if it makes it worthwhile ... I may never pass this way again. That's why I want it with you.'

CHERYL PRESCOTT

Party on ...

MARY MCCONNELL

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep. But I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep."
Robert Frost

SALLY CARTENUTO

ELLEN SIDLAR

"If you do not understand my silence, you will not understand my words."

JEANNIE PROVENCHER

"Everything I want the world to be, is now coming true especially for me."

CHARLES FREEMAN

"Much have I learned from my teachers; even more from my classmates.
The Talmud

DONNA CAREY

"Mediocrity is never passive; it avenges itself for its deprivation."

DANIEL SULLIVAN

MARY GORDON

To be any more than all
I am, would be a lie . . .

CLAIRE MARIE EGAN

KENNETH M. WAUGH

AND . . .

Josephine Albert
Jacqueline Walton

Bethany Phoenix

Missing: Lindee Scannell

Maura Doyle

Donna Saxi

Barbara Donovan

CLASS PROPHECY

Year: 1987
Place: Miss Helen Sherwin's class of Professional Adjustments

ORAL PRESENTATION BY THE STUDENTS of the BICENTENIAL REVIEW CLASS of 1977**

Stat post Graduation, Mary Dawley and Margie Phillips began their careers in the Boston area with the ultimate goal of becoming Co-Directors of MGHSON. Hindering this was a letter they received seven years ago, demanding they return to the School to finish the required hours of Chemistry Lab.

Laura "Squid" Asquith, has chosen to better patient-Medical Staff communications by learning Indian sign language as a specialty, her chief consultant being an ex-Baker 10 patient from Bombay.

Amy Broderick, bored with crash-dieting has become head chef and clinical leader of the "Home for Overweight Wayward Nurses."

Ann Schkuta, after struggling through School on a 4.0 average, went on to H.M.S. (Magna Cum Laude) and then to the Surgical Service of MGH. Sally Cartenuto accepted a position as Ann's scrub nurse, turning down an offer from MGHSON for instructorship in OR.

Mary Alice Conway completed law school five years ago but continues to work in Pediatrics. In her spare time she represents patients suing the Hospital. She has just been informed that this is viewed by the Hospital as a "conflict of interests."

Claire Egan is Unit Teacher on Baker 7 and spends her time at Psych Rounds with the new Psych Clinician, Barbara Donovan. They have solved many staff and patient problems as a team and are currently looking for new subjects to keep them "busy". Anyone interested?

MGH has added a new aspect to Nursing Service--the Ward Jester. This is Beryl Peiser's innovation, and she performs comedy routines while doing basic care. She feels her best act is that of juggling four full bedpans while setting up a sterile field.

Jan Stenberg has overcome her fear of public speaking and has earned a million dollars plus, giving lectures on "Nursing As Related To Nursing." Her PR Manager is Cheryl Prescott. They travel about the country with their favorite "lecture stop" at a small place called "Father's".

Barbara Hill, team nurse for the Bruins, gives special attention to Terry O'Reilly. The Manager is contemplating her dismissal as nursing no longer seems to be first on her mind.

Susan Baldi appears monthly on the covers of RN, AJN, and Nursing 87, modeling her exclusive new designer fashions for nurses.

Keith Plant is the first RN on MGH's Social Committee. He gets to orient all the new nurses to MGH's (and Boston's) social life.

Maggie O'Sullivan is now international president of VISTA. According to her last letter, she's still "really getting into it".

Elaine Eriksen is happily married with two darling girls. Someone is still bringing her flowers every Friday night.

Nancy Bixby is part of a pilot program for Medication Nurses. Her office is in the White Lobby, where all "on call" patients to the OR must be brought for premedication. Reservations must be made early!

Debbie Malsbenden has been hired as Page Operator at MGH. It is her melodious voice which now echos down the hallowed halls of the Mecca.

Paul Garrity has expanded the scope of nursing practice and is known as a PNP. That is not a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, but rather, a Plant Nurse Practitioner.

Dorna and Rick Peloquin have established their own pediatric emergency OR in a helicopter, working in conjunction with a large city hospital. Together with Dr. Ingrid Astrom, well-known pediatric surgeon, they do on-the-spot emergency surgery.

Meg Anderson, as was expected, postponed her nursing career to take up her true dream as the star in the Boston Ballet's rendition of "Florence Nightingale's Life."

Molly McCarthy is currently employed as the Colonel's private nurse and is promoting his idea of a "Kentucky Fried VNA."

Polly Keller and Alie Bush have just published their joint efforts in a book entitled: "Health Care in the Communal Setting."

Linda Chellman can "probably" be found at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in the Pediatric Department.

Nancy Goulet is still doing what she likes best ... evenings in the Baker Building, but she has now added "supervisor" to her title.

DeeDee Scott has been offered a position as school nurse at the "Ritz Academy" on Long Island. She declined the offer, however, as she finds the 9am to 12 noon hours far too strenuous.

Patty (nee) McInnis, as the President's wife, is the first RN on the President's Council on Ethnic Relations.

Valerie Morgan has, with the advent of improved electronics, had success in running the White Recovery Room from her home in Medford.

Martha Rhinesmith returned to her summer-employment nursing home after graduation, subsequently took it over, and now has a coast-to-coast chain of one hundred more--all run on her high MGH standards.

Margaret Hackman, still moving in a dozen different directions, specials oncology patients, plays weekend gigs with the BSO (violin), does cover photos for AJN and acts as a white water guide on the Hudson in the summer.

Paula Donovan who has not eaten since Graduation in 1977 has proved to the world and to Mrs. Fleming that one can get enough vitamins and minerals from a diet of coffee and cigarettes!

Sheila McCready, now of Houston, Texas, has traded her black stockings and MGH cap for a Stetson and chaps as she gallops through the brush on her white horse to the hospital.

Kim Gatie is just stepping out of her spaceship, newly arrived from Moon General Hospital (aka MGH). "Earth to Kim, Earth to Kim ..."

Far from the shining lights of Boston, deep in the woods of the Appalachian Mountains are Dr. Ken Waugh and his nurse, Marianne Cavanaro. This dedicated team can be distinguished from the local farmers by the white bibs on their overalls.

Lily Lee stayed on in Dorchester and has been hired by Thelma "B" Powers to drive around students on a tour of the area during their Clinics rotation.

Charly Freeman and Joan Devlin continue to wage the battle for the vice-presidency of the Alumnae Association.

Lindee Scannell resides in the alcove between Bulfinch 1 and 2. Despite these arrangements, she is still dependent upon Maureen Brennan to wake her each morning for work. However, Maureen is a CCU nurse in Washington (and also known as the "Red Bomber") and finds her job with Lindee to be very distressing.

Josephine Albert is now well known for her revolutionary implementation of Bingo as therapy for post-partum depression.

Amy Pearson and Michael are in New Mexico where Michael works full-time in his profession and Amy makes health-food cookies for his clients.

Gail Jennings has just achieved her lifelong goal after years on the "beat" and now wears on her uniform of white: Sargeant Jennings, RN, MGHPD.

We are informed that Kim Heller is still searching for the job with the highest financial mobility.

Debbie Hayn left nursing only one month after Graduation and is now head of the Chemistry Department at M. I. T.

Barbara Saloomey works full-time in the recovery room at BLI, taking fetal heart rates.

Lynne Roper can still be found pedalling along the Charles River after a long 7-3:30 shift. (She sometimes gives sailing instruction, too!)

Mary McConnell, now making a fortune as an RN, has invested in a pair of high-heeled nursing shoes and stands a happy 5-foot 6.

Ellen Sidlar joined forces with the OR instructors at MGHSON and can be seen about with Cahill, Dutka, and Boswell.

Cindy Nigro continues to work at Friendly's, supplementing her meager MGH wages.

Sandy "Singrid" Sundstrom is a Resident Psychiatrist at a hospital near Baltimore in which city she lives with Chris and their five children.

Jackie Walton has temporarily left nursing to take a position as a telephone operator. This is an attempt to make back all the money she paid to Ma Bell through the phones of Bartlett Hall.

Paula Calderaro, "Doctor of Nursing" (Yale, '85), is founding and directing her own geriatric hospital.

Mary Gordon left the Mecca for her teepee in Wyoming and no one has been able to locate her for a number of years now.

Jeannie Provencher is Assistant Director of Nursing at Maine Medical Center, but somehow she still finds time to cook, sew, and shovel snow.

Laura Murphy, who made her start as cartoonist in "The General 1977" now edits the Alumnae Association's newest publication, MGHSONAA LAMPOON.

Kathy Cowing has moved her nursing skills from hospital to home, caring for her own "peanuts" on the Skippy Peanut Butter Plantation.

Kim Gott, who has moved up north to Virginia, has acquired her own film copy of Romeo and Juliet and is constructing a balcony outside her window.

Genie Macdonald, Bulfinch Supervisor of Nursing, has discovered 1,001 incidents to report during her career, and she's still counting.

Kathy Largey has finally stopped worrying about nursing school but continues to carry a pocket version of LIPPINCOTT NURSING MANUAL just in case ...

Donna Saxl has been working nights at MGH and has a superb attendance record. On summer afternoons, after getting up for the day, she has TV dinners at her poolside.

Phyllis Kasden and Sharon Duffy are finally completing their ten-year project of digging a tunnel from Bartlett Hall to Father's 3, for posterity.

Donna Carey is still popping into Boston from time to time. She works part-time in three different cities and travels with her husband who is president of the Bazooka Bubble Gum Company.

Kathy Coffey still whiles away the hours, waiting for the AAA to rescue her from her "trusty" volkswagon.

Mary Jean Conroy is living in Texas and is star photographer for PLAY GIRL MAGAZINE.

Lolly Ottinger (nee Baker) has just had her third set of identical twins and is on LOA from work in her grandfather's building.

Kathy O'Hara is happily married with seven children.

Suzan Cohen, Adult Nurse Practitioner, is waiting for Allyn to finish Medical School.

Kenny Trask is happily married with seven children.

Debbie "Kink" Fortin is President of the ANA, with Gail Hanson as her PR woman. Together they have ruffled "quite a few" caps in nursing!

Jo-Ann Fitzgerald is still waiting "to become engaged" while teaching CPR classes with long, long-time friend Dr. Sanford Robbins.

Nancy Hanley was going to send news of herself but couldn't "possibly" meet the deadline. However, she did say everything was "okay".

Lisa Grimes is Director of Nursing at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, but rumor has it said institution will close due to several gas explosions.

Mary MacCormack is a Clinical Leader at MGH and is supervising the MGH instructors on proper treatment of student nurses.

Danny Sullivan has just received a million-dollar grant to research his belief that LOUD music does not harm one's ears.

Jan Lintz is Head Nurse on White-5 and has whipped the floor into shape with the help of Anne Smeallie's excellent follow-up care. Ann visits the elderly orthopaedic patients discharged from MGH.

Janine Hebert has joined MGHSON as a Maternity instructor. It is her quiet, peaceful manner which has smoothed considerably the road to BLI for the students.

Maura Doyle has gone to Kentucky as a VNA and carries her equipment in her backpack. Beth Phoenix will soon join her with a new mode of treatment: Tae Kwondo as therapy for postpartum depression.

Regina Charlebois, mother of nine, uses her nursing skills at home, but has been in social work since stat post Graduation.

Lyn Bunnell is now working as Pediatric Nurse Clinician (in Psych) in the Hingham School System. She's still thanking Gene for his support during after hours. (Tracy's in the Girl Scouts now!)

Cyndy Munn and Cabrina Gallagher have realized their lifelong dream of becoming Nurse Stewardesses for TWA. Their long-standing beau, Bill O'Berg, pilots most of the flights.

These three are often in touch with Gail McDonough and her eight children way up in Kittery. Gail is assistant to Jeannie at Maine Medical Center.

Joyce Simmons accompanies Beryl on her guitar. "Jerce" can play Classical as well as Flamenco.

Nancy Paltsios can be found teaching Nursing at the Master's level at Northeastern University. Only the Arborway Line can prevent her from fulfilling her duties everyday, ON TIME.

Out of the Class of '77 have come several Adelaide Nuttings, Lavinia Docks, Ruth Sleepers and Florence Nightingales, but Miss Sherwin can retire to New Hampshire in peace. There cannot be found a single Sarah Gamp or Betsy Prigg!

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Hours 12 and 13 of a 15-hour unit.

"The world is like one of those kaleidoscopes with the stones. . .
Everytime it turns, the shapes change. . .
We are all little stones. . .making new patterns
And shaping new themes."

Rebecca Byrd

"For student nurses live differently than other students:
they are together at night as well as during the day;
they are observers, and to some extent, the sharers
of the joys and sorrows of others;
they behold the varied currents of life
constantly flowing before them;
they mingle their thoughts, experiences, sympathies, ambitions.
The nurse is about to separate from much that she holds dear.
It is a solemn moment in her life and should be treated so.
How far short of what ought to be done does the school fall
that merely gives the graduate a diploma and sends her away,
with nothing to mark the occasion as one of accomplishment,
with no ceremony to assure her of the school's
continued interest in her?"

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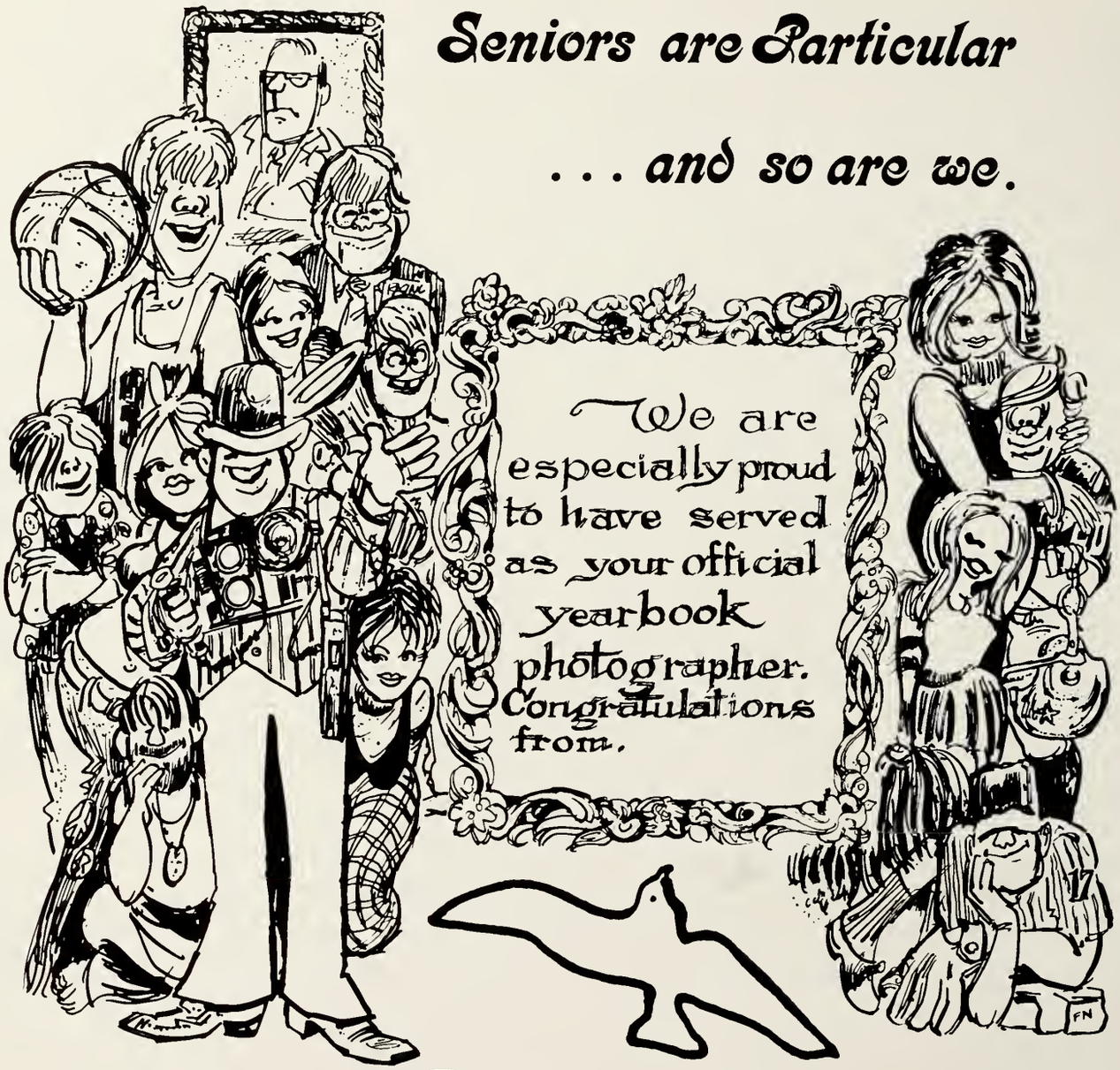

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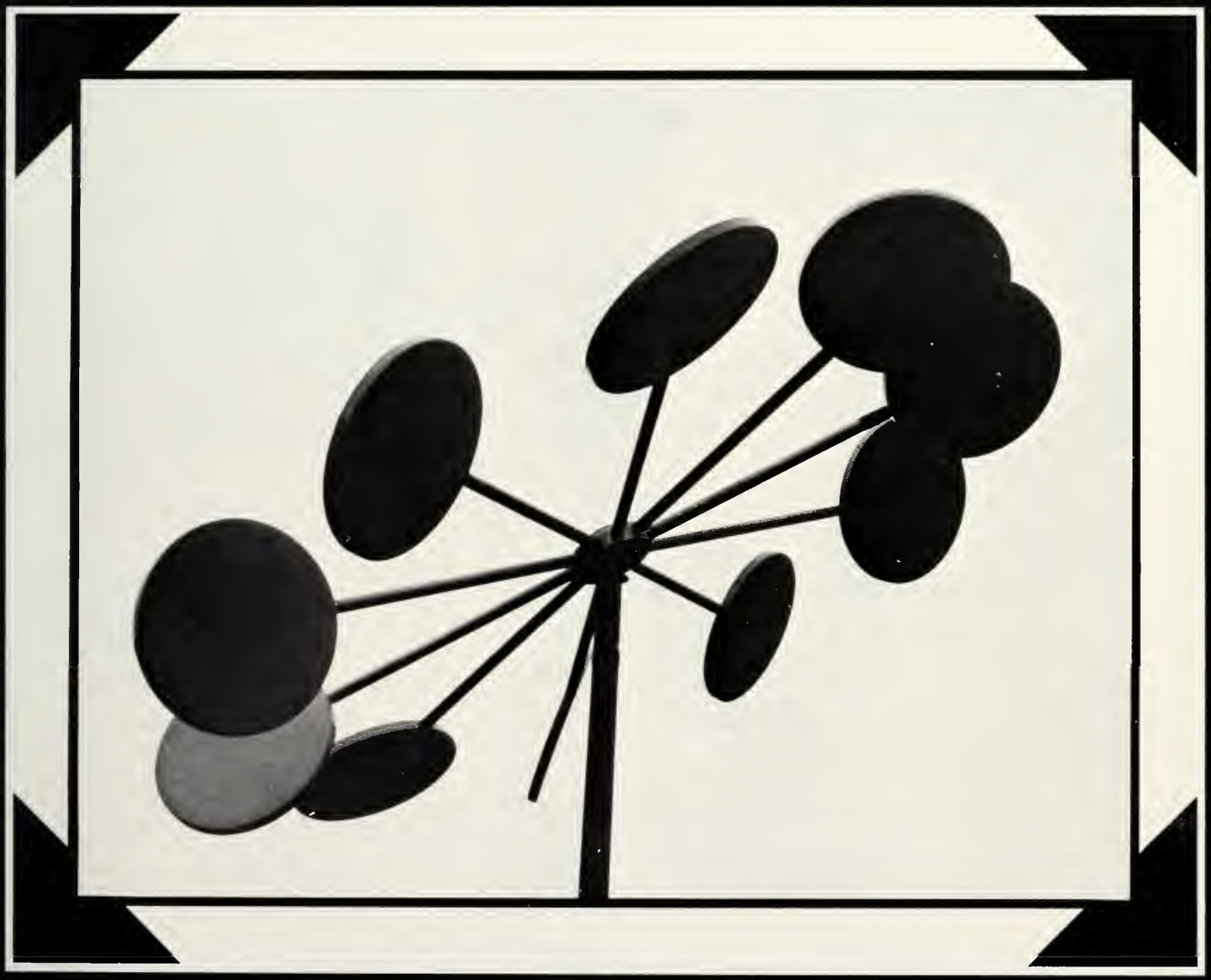

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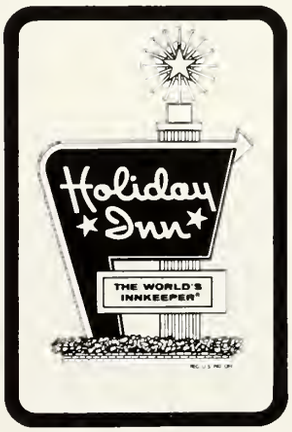

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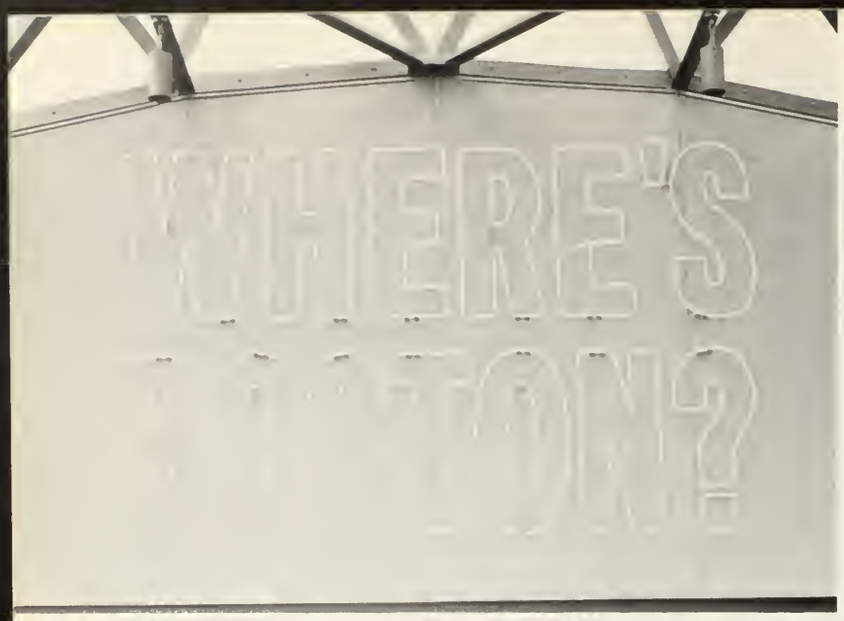
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